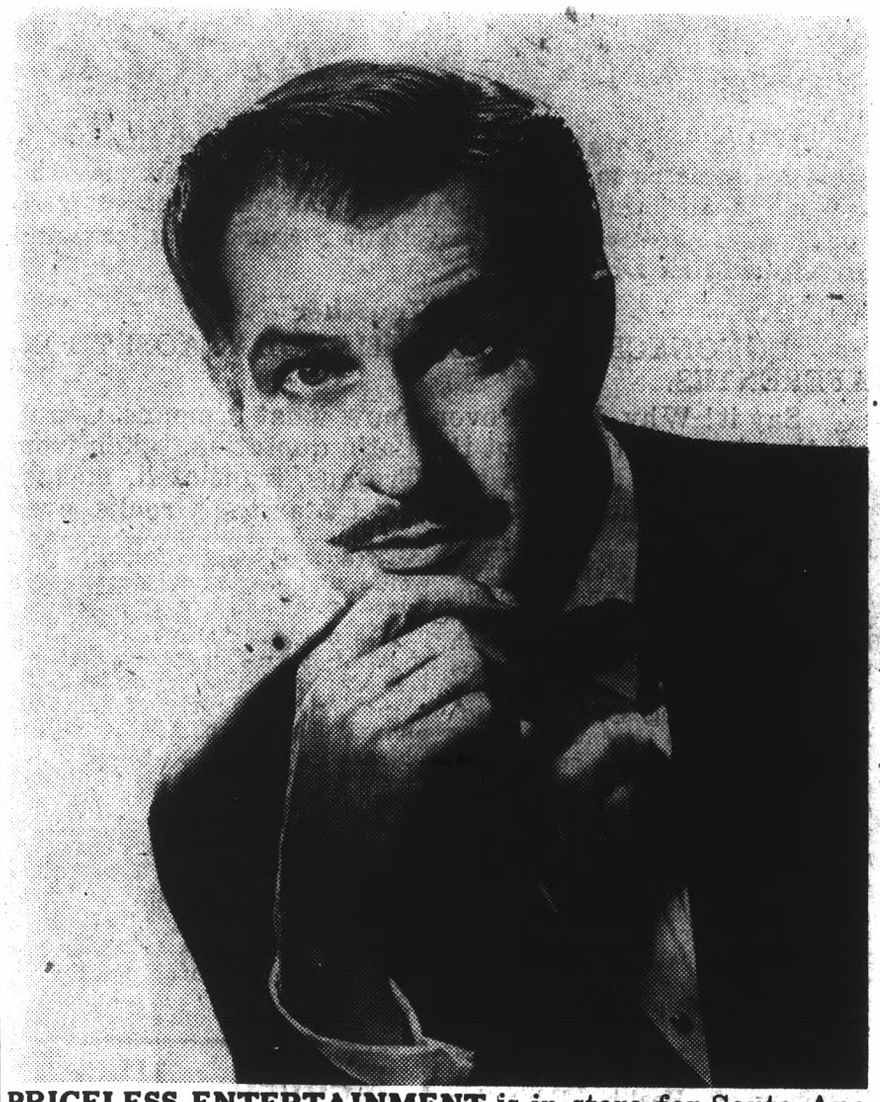
Series Headlines Vincent Price Tuesday



PRICELESS ENTERTAINMENT is in store for Santa Ana residents Tuesday, January 24 at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall when Vincent Price presents his one man performance.

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EC Queen Contest Opens; Clubs Sponsor Five Co-Eds

Red roses and a regal crown await one of five lovely Santa Ana College co-eds vying for the title of Eastern Conference Queen.

Candidates for the annual honor include: Barbara Butchko, sponsored by the Don Lions; Shirley Nipp, sponsored by Circle K; Nancy Payne, Knights; Sue Pendleton, Las Meninas; and Judi Selindh, Las Gitanas.

The Queen selected to represent Santa Ana will be one of eight Queens to reign over the annual Eastern Conference dance, "February Fantasy", to be held at the Hollywood Palladium on February 21.

Tickets for the dance are $3. per couple, and will go on sale in the near future at the Don Bookstore.

The Elliott Brothers band will provide music for the gala event. Attire for the dance will be semi-formal. Corsages will not be in order for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trawick, Miss Isabelle Rellstab, and Mr. William Corser will be patrons from Santa Ana.

The Eastern Conference dance is an annual event sponsored by the EC Board of Governors, which is made up of the student body presidents of each of the eight schools in the conference.

SAC has the job of providing publicity for all of the schools in the conference. Maeva Hutter, publicity commissioner and Mr. Raven were responsible for making the attractive posters.

Popular Actor Presents 'Three American Voices'

Phillips Hall stage comes to life again next Tuesday at 8 p.m. for the presentation of Vincent Price in his popular one-man show.

Speaking on art, the theater, and literature, Mr. Price will give his noted presentation of "Three American Voices," dramatic entertainment about Walt Whitman, James A. McNeill Whistler, and Tennessee Williams.

Tickets for the show are available at the business office until Tuesday, and at the door Tuesday evening. Those seats not taken by SAC students and faculty are available to the public at $2 each.

Mr. Price has been enthusiastic about bringing the pleasures of the arts to the public. His purpose in coming to SAC is to bring to his audience something of the excitement he feels regarding this media.

Mr. Price is appearing under the auspices of the SAC Artists-Drama Series. This is the second of two programs of the season. Miss Agnes Moorehead presented the first program last fall.

Council Passes Motion Delegating Appointive Power to ASB President

By a unanimous vote of the Student Council, a motion calling for an election to approve a change in the Santa Ana College Constitution was passed.

Article 3, section 3 was changed to allow appointive power to be exercised by the ASB president. The amendment will appear on the February 1 election ballot and, if carried by a ¾ affirmative vote, will be returned to the Student Council for a ⅔ majority vote.

"We are making this change so that many little elections which are called each time an officer resigns won't plague the Student Council," explained Kay Black, ASB secretary.

Under the new amendment, the office will be filled by the president with the approval of ⅔ of the Student Council.

The last election to be held this year for an executive board officer will be held February 1 when the ASB treasurer will be elected. At press time, Tom Trego was the sole contender for this office.

Oratorio, Mendez Highlight Spring Music Programs

World-famous trumpeter, Raphael Mendez, who recently drew throngs to the Orange County Philharmonic program, will appear at Santa Ana College on April 18 and 19.

Santa Ana College music department instructors are advancing publicity on the program and also are announcing the oratorio. "The Holy City," will be presented by the SAC choir on February 26.

The oratorio will feature six soloists and several small vocal ensembles from the choir.

The Mendez clinic will be sponsored by Shafer's House of Music of Santa Ana.

Schmitz Instructs Overflow Course

Unprecedented enrollment in a spring class in "History of Communist Aggression" on the Santa Ana College campus has resulted in assignment of two professors to avoid disappointing more than 150 persons on a waiting list, it was disclosed today.

The solution was to draft John Schmitz, philosophy-social science instructor at Santa Ana College and also an authority on anti-communism, to open a second section on the remaining 10 Wednesday nights of the class.

Wilcox Named Editor-in-Chief Of Second Semester El Don

Jerry Wilcox, El Don sports editor, for the past three semesters, has been named spring semester editor-in-chief by Journalism Department Chairman Carl Venstrom today.

Wilcox, a sophomore journalism major, also serves as writer for the Santa Ana College sports news service directed by Sky Dunlap.

While attending Garden Grove High School, Wilcox served as sports editor for four years winning top awards including the Orange County Press Club scholarship and California Newspaper Publishers Association scholarship.

Last year during the California Intercollegiate Press Association conference in San Francisco, the new editor-in-chief won first place in the state sportswriting contest. He was also initiated in Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity.

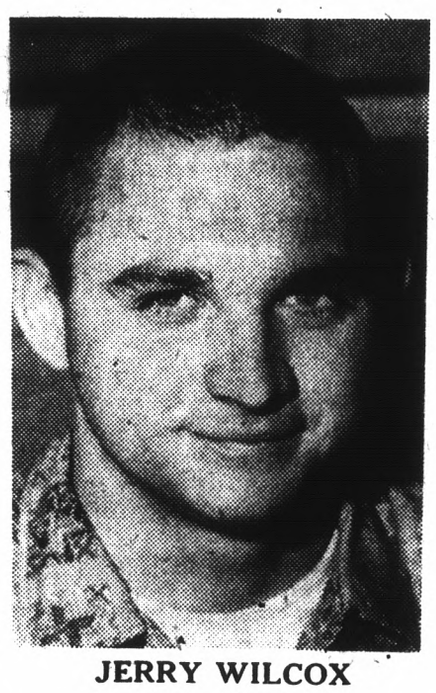
Wilcox also works as a part-time employee in the sports department at the Garden Grove News.

Fall semester editor Barbara Berman will assume the position of associate editor.

Other editorial positions include Barbara Derdzinska, news editor; Carol Shipe, assistant news editor; Jim Fabian, feature editor; Ted Brazil, sports editor; Sylvia Branum, advertising manager; and Den Jackson, circulation manager.

Serving as reporters will be Don Forney, John Nieblas, Bill Thomas, Bob Teuscher, Mike Robinson, Mike O'Sullivan, Mike Maretti and Lois Bernoit.

El Don will continue its new policy of publishing every week excepting final exam week and spring vacation.



JERRY WILCOX

Advisers Accept Tavern Post Contributions

Appointments to the staff of Tavern Post will be announced in the near future," stated faculty advisors Lota Blythe and Donald Minnick this week.

Tavern Post, the literary magazine on the Santa Ana campus, has been published annually since 1928. The booklet contains fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and one-act dramas.

Instructors Blythe and Minnick will make the selection of staff positions at the beginning of the spring semester. Positions will probably include an editor, assistant editor, associates editors, art editor and a business manager.

Contributions for the magazine are being accepted by Mr. Minnick and Miss Blythe now. All students may submit their writings for consideration.

Calendar of Events

JANUARY

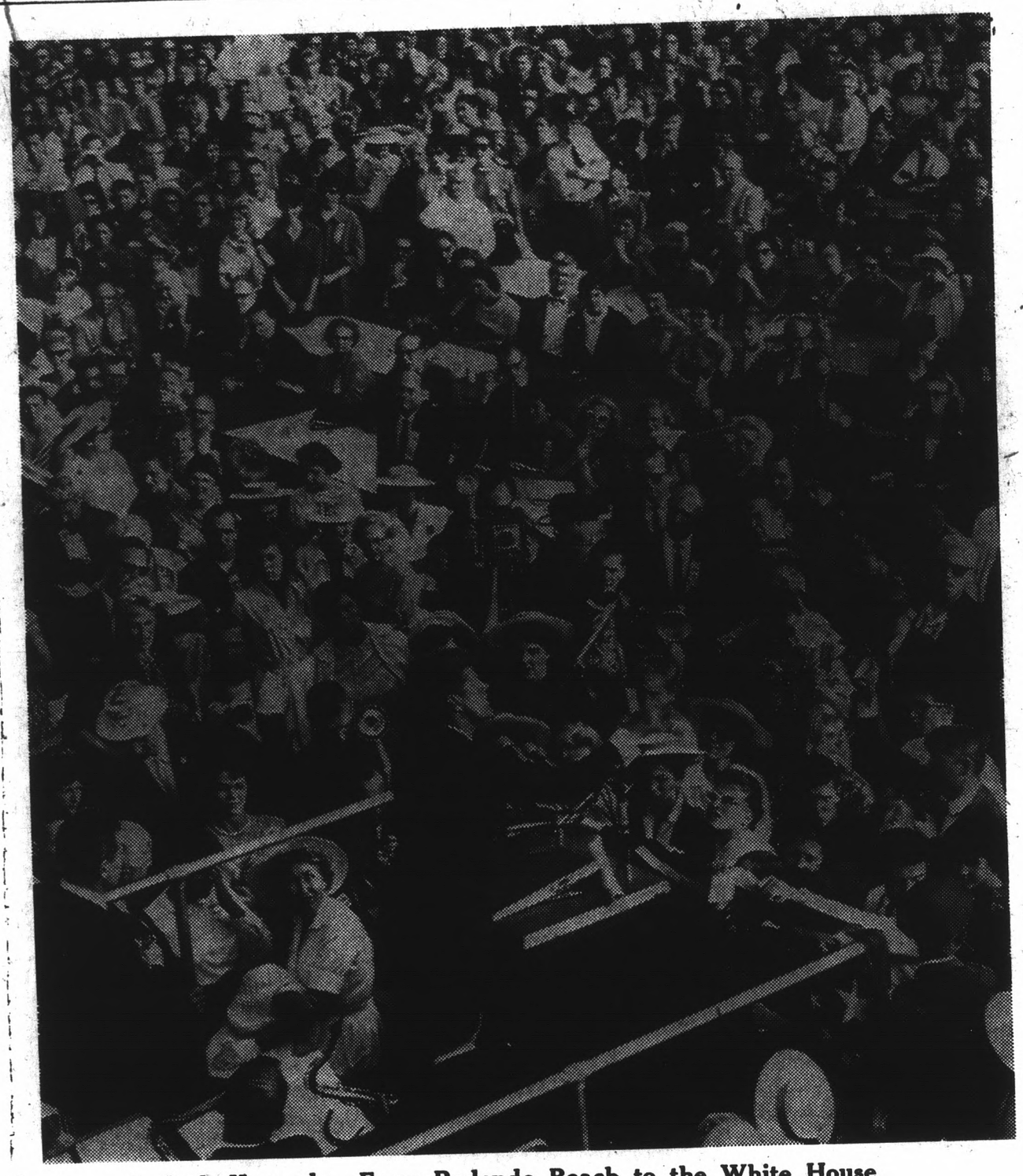
20 Final Examinations
Basketball — Citrus, there — 8 p.m.

23 - 26 Final Examinations; Registration, Extended Day

27 Basketball—Fullerton, there—8 p.m.



PRETTY POLITICIANS try to influence Bob Hasenjaeger to cast his ballot in the Eastern Conference Queen election February 1. Shown surrounding Bob are from left: Barbara Butchko, Judi Selindh, Nancy Payne, Sue Pendleton, and Shirley Nipp. (Photo by Dean Stoops)



Jack Kennedy—From Redondo Beach to the White House

Shaky Knees Plague SAC Speech Students

(Editor's Note: This is the fifteenth and final of a series of articles to introduce the SAC student to the various academic departments on campus. Robert Teuscher, guest author of the article, is a speech student, and an aspiring El Don staffer.)

By Robert Teuscher

EQUONECREDETETUCRITIMEODANAOSETDONAFERENTES.

Say it! Why, I don't even know what it means. Granted, that is a mouthful, but the Latin quotation, taken from an conversation between two Trojans, translated, means: "Trust not the horse, O Trojans, I fear the Greeks, even when bearing gifts."

This is one of thousands of what speech students call an "attention getter"; and as Edmund P. Hallahan, Jr., one of SAC's speech teachers and student counselors, pointed out in one of his speech classes: "Studying speech can offer more than an 'attention getter' for one speech; it can help a student find and know many new subjects, perhaps find a career too, through listening to his classmates expound on so many different topics."

Speech teaches one how to become a better conversationalist, which is another way of saying speaker, and how to be a good listener. Many businessmen say these are two of the most necessary elements for success in all fields. Arthur G. Flemming, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, contends: "I would like to see student grading, required for education and graduation, divided into two categories, one under Speech Arts and the other (as it is now) under Scholastic ability."

To be asked, would you give a speech on . . . well anything, brings sudden and absolute horror to many students. If the same students were asked to join in conversation at the student union, which is a frequent scene, of course they would, and fear would never enter their minds.

If a student doesn't feel drawn to a full course in speech SAC offers two ways just to see what it's like. Try-out for one of the four annual productions of the college players, which come under the direction of Lee Ford, Chairman of the Humanities Division and drama instructor; and Robert Blaustone, speech and drama instructor. If chosen for a 'part' it is possible to earn one unit of 'A' in speech.

The other way is to enter one of the Eastern Conference Speech Tournaments.

Kennedy Photo

The above picture of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was taken by El Don photographer Ted Brazil in South Bay in Redondo Beach last October as Kennedy was winding up the west coast campaign. The picture was snapped from the roof of a nearby building as Kennedy addressed a large crowd.

Another Milestone

Today America has reached another milestone in democracy with the inauguration of John F. Kennedy.

Never before in the history of the United States has a Roman Catholic been elected to the highest office in the land.

At last, a major prejudice has been removed; but other milestones, particularly racial prejudices, are yet to be conquered.

It is indeed a miracle that we are seeing today a complete change in executive administration which was accomplished with less than a majority of the popular vote.

But Americans everywhere are hoping for a far greater miracle to occur during the next four years . . . peace on earth.

President Kennedy enters the White House today with more responsibility placed upon his shoulders than any previous resident of the Washington, D.C. homestead.

The future of America and the world could lie in the hands of President Kennedy.

Regardless of religious or political belief, Americans everywhere must support the President in every major endeavor which is attempted for the preservation of liberty in America and the free world.

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President Wentzel Realizes Heavy Responsibilities Early

By Barbara Berman
Editor-in-Chief

Heavy burdens of responsibility fall upon the shoulders of Presidents as John F. Kennedy will soon find out.

Santa Ana College Associated Student Body President Larry Wentzel has found out.

Each day he experiences new and trying tasks which accompany his official title and he looks upon his responsibilities with the statement, "I have learned to do 100 different things at the same time."

The tall leader has watched Santa Ana College grow by leaps and bounds.

"But most of the change in Santa Ana has resulted in a vast amount of house erecting," Wentzel observed.

Why is Wentzel such an authority on the metropolis of Orange County?

"Just call me one of those native sons," he often remarks. "I've lived here all my life and, believe it or not, when I finish my education I plan to work in this area."

In his early years, Wentzel was one of those little, curious tots with a test tube in one hand and chemistry set directions in the other.

"Ever since I can remember, I have had an interest in science and it has developed into the field of physics. I will always strive for the Nobel Prize which I guess is the dream of every scientist," Wentzel said.

Away from the laboratory, Wentzel enjoys skin diving or whiling away hours at the beach.

And when it comes to work, he assumes the duties of salesman at Carats clothing store.

"The college duties are enough to keep me busy but I enjoy the benefits I have obtained since taking over the Presidency," Wentzel said.

There may be many burdens for a Presidential job, but with Wentzel at the reins, "each new challenge is rewarding."



ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL DUTY of ASB prexy Larry Wentzel is dictating the student council agenda to ASB secretary, Kay Black. Of course this picture is all in fun but it just goes to show "All work and no play . . ."

(Photo by Dean Stoops

Council Comments

By Barbara Derdzinska

Angie Corpos announced that wo assemblies, one a lecturer and he other a folk singer, are being lanned for the future.

Maeva Hutter thanked the coun- il members for helping make the ublicity for the Eastern Confer- nce dance.

Social Commissioner Karen Vindh had no report.

Council Retreat

Mike O'Sullivan asked that oney for the retreat be turned n as soon as possible.

AMS President Harry Lake re- orted that the "Friday the 13th." ance was a success. He also eported on the Student Faculty eview Board meeting.

Election Help

Kay Black thanked the council embers for their help with the lection.

There was no old business.

Under new business Lee Ford, umanities chairman, was given ermission to book next year's rtist Series in order to get the est talent available.

Meeting Change

Circle K received permission change their meetings from he second and fourth Tuesdays 11:00 to every Thursday at 12 oon so as to coincide better with he availability of Downtown iwanis speakers.

A constitutional amendment will e presented to the vote of the ssociated Students at the ecial election February 1.

Constitutional Amendment

The amendment is a change Article III, Section 3 of the S Constitution. The amendment ill allow the AS president to ll vacancies on the student coun- l by appointment with 2/3 pproval of the council.

The constitution for Las amitas, new women's service ub, was approved by the ouncil.

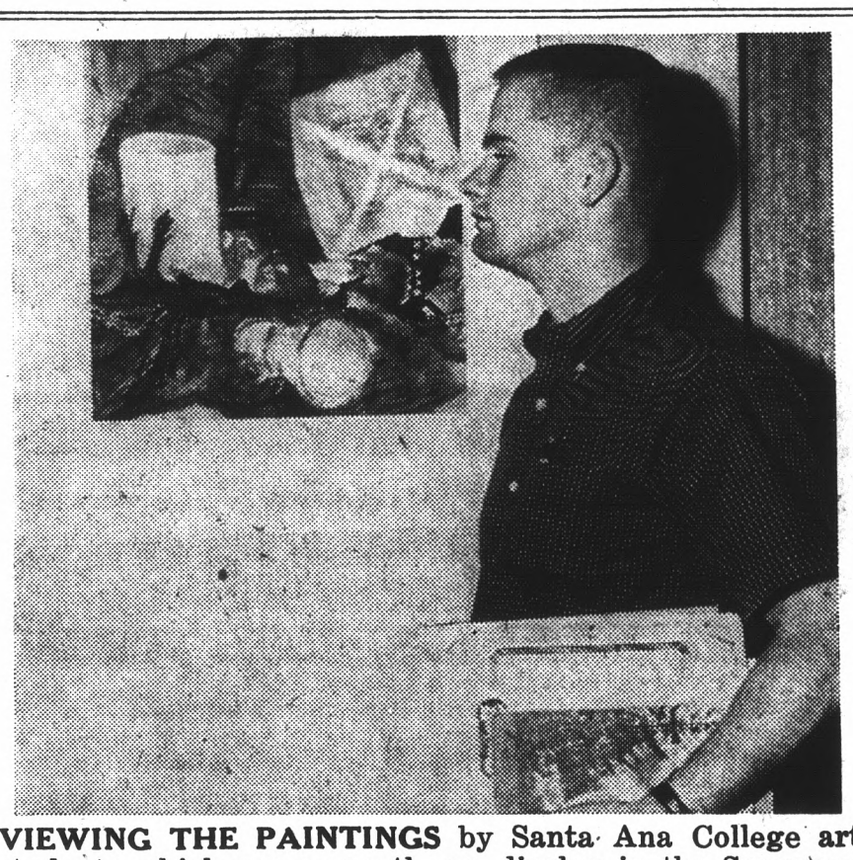
The council approved the pur- hase of additional caps and gowns fill in shortages in the college tock of the graduation apparel.

Seminar Group Opens Activities

A new adult seminar group at anta Ana College launched its rst season of activity this month ith a program comparing Ameri- an and foreign institutions of arning.

Guest speaker was Dr. Fred- rick M. Swensen, SAC French, erman, and Philosophy instruc- or. Swensen studied at the Uni- ersity of Liege in Belgium, and eceived his AB and MA degrees t USC.

The activity is geared to attract hose on the college campus who re "over 21."



VIEWING THE PAINTINGS by Santa Ana College art students which are currently on display in the Spurgeon Room of the Santa Ana Public Library is SAC student Mike Joyce. The painting is by Gary McBrien. The display of student art will continue through January 24 when it will return to the college. (Photo by Dean Stoops)

SPURGEON ROOM

Public Library Displays Student Artists' Work

Varied creative works by Santa Ana College artists are scheduled for display now through February in the Spurgeon Room of the Santa Ana Public Library.

Miss Frances Egge's drawing and painting and art structure classes are represented at the library's art center among entries from the entire county.

SAC offerings range from abstract designs in lacquered tissue paper to realistic landscapes done on location in Santiago Park.

Following the appearance of actor and art critic Vincent Price on the SAC campus January 24, the art works will be transferred to the SAC art gallery.

Price will be honored at a reception in the college art gallery following his performance in Phillips Hall.

Miss Egge will have available an abundance of art samples for the noted critic to view. Included in the selection will be various pastel and oil works, and canvases in both abstract and realistic styles.

Art students displaying their wares in the Spurgeon Room include Anne Angley, Constance Lotze, Calene Mayer, Gary McBrien, and Thea McCoy.

Others include Dave Newcomer, David Rojo, Mary Anne Rojo, Bill Shorrock, and George Toth.

Final Exam Schedule

CLASS	TEST
1 MWF; 11 MW; 11 F; 11 WF	Monday, Jan. 23 8-11 a.m.
12 MWF; 12-3 F; 12 MW; 12 Daily; 12 MF; 12 MTWF; 12-3 Daily	Friday, Jan. 20 1- 4 p.m.
1-4 W; 2 MWF; 1-4 M; 2-4 MW; 2-5 W	Monday, Jan. 23 1- 4 p.m.
1 MWF; 1-3 MWF; 1-4 W; 1-4 MF; 1 Daily	Tuesday, Jan. 24 1- 4 p.m.
8-11 TTh; 8 TTh; 8 TTH-9Th	Wednesday. Jan. 25 8-11 a.m.
9 TTh; 9 T-10TTh; 9-11 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 24 8-11 a.m.
10 TTh; T&I 8-11 Daily; 9-12 Daily	Thursday, Jan. 26 8-11 a.m.
1-3 TTh; 1-4 TTh; 1-4 T; 1 TTh	Wednesday, Jan. 25 1- 4 p.m.
2 TTh; 2-5 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 26 1- 4 p.m.

For certain arranged examinations and extended day students: see posted examination schedules

Can Defend Quemoy, Matsu, Says Formosan

By Barbara Derdzinska

Formosans feel that they can defend the Nationalist Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu from being taken over by the Red Chinese without outside help said Shu-en-Hsu, Formosan dignitary visiting Santa Ana this week.

Shu-en-Hsu, secretary of public relations for the Chang Hwa Commercial Bank of Taiwan, Formosa, addressed an open meeting of the Santa Ana International Club last Tuesday.

The banker is visiting the United States under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Labor in order to further his knowledge of the United States and the factors which have made it and its people prosperous. He is visiting Santa Ana under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce.

The visitor emphasized the opportunities for study in the seven universities and 14 colleges of Formosa. He stated that many Formosans go to the United States for additional studies.

"Most of the foreign students in Taiwan are Americans," he said.

He told the audience that Formosa, an agricultural area, was slowly changing to a highly industrialized area. Sugar and rice are the main agricultural products. Artificial textiles and cement rate high on the list of industrial products.

"We import cars from the United States," he said, "Almost every maker has an agency."

Speaking on the political scene the soft-spoken Formosan stated that there is universal suffrage in Formosa and that several women legislators are currently in office.

When asked the age old question of "How do you like the United States?" Chu-en-Hsu answered that he has found the Americans "hospitable, friendly, and dynamic."

Service Groups Elect Officers

Second semester officers for SAC women's service clubs were elected during last week's installation exercises for each individual club.

Las Gitanas elected Maeva Hutter as president and Storm Harvey as vice-president. Other officers include Angie Corpos, secretary; Judi Selindh, treasurer; and Christine McNeal, historian.

The Kono Hut restaurant was the site for evening installation for Las Hidalgas and Las Meninas.

Thea McCoy was selected president of Las Hidalgas with Christine Marshall serving as vice-president. Taking over as secretary will be Cecilia Hedrick and Kathy Webb will fill the treasurer office. The combined office of historian-sergeant at arms will be filled by Linna Pinkston.

Las Meninas chose Nancy Leffler as second semester president. Joan Litrich was elected vice-president and Bette Robb, as secretary. Other officers include Delia Smith, treasurer; Sandy Kvidt, historian; Lynn Greenwalt, AWS representative; and Sally Clark, ICC representative.

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Citrus Next Hurdle For Unbeaten Dons

Coach Bob Boyd and his Santa Ana Dons will try to keep their collective minds on the business at hand tonight when they travel to Citrus, but it may be difficult to forget about next week's showdown with powerful Fullerton.

Nevertheless, the Dons, who share the Eastern Conference lead with the Hornets with 3-0 records, won't be taking the Owls lightly when they step onto the court for tonight's 8:00 p.m. encounter in the Citrus Gym.

In other EC frays Fullerton travels to Orange Coast, Chaffey hosts San Bernardino, and Mt. San Antonio journeys to Riverside.

No Tuesday Game

All Conference teams will dispense with their usual Tuesday night games for the next two weeks because of finals, so the Dons will square off a week fro tonight against the Hornets a Fullerton in the crucial one.

Although the Owls are 0-3 i loop action, coach Don Edward cagers have dropped their thre contests by a total of only 1 points. They lost to Fullerton, 7 68, fell to San Bernardino, 64-5 and were edged last week by OC 60-59.

Meanwhile the Dons are ridin high after three consecutive wi over EC opponents. They trounce San Bernardino, 62-56, beat Cha fey, 68-58, and routed Riversid last week, 69-42.

Dons Top Defense

Fullerton is the top offensiv team in the conference with 22 points in three games, but th Dons are leading in the defensiv department, having allowed onl 156 points for a 52 average.

Boyd will go with his same start ing lineup tonight. Milt Horto and Lonnie Moore will open up a the forwards, Garnet Linzey ge the call at center, and Jim Hefne and Tom Watford form the back court combination.

Ready for early action are cen ter L. J. Wheeler, forward Joh Carlyle, and guard Buddy Ross.

Aster Lost

Citrus has lost last year's E point making champ, Rick Aste but center John Sibernagel, a 6- freshman from Cantwell High steps up to assume the scorin load. He averaged 12.8 in pre season games as the Owls wer notching up a 7-6 non-conferenc record.

Sibernagel receives point pro duction assistance from Gary Pres tesater, a freshman guard, an veteran forwards Jeff Krebbs an Ed McCracken. The other starte will probably be either Denni Heller or Russ Bailey at a guar spot.

16-3 Record

Santa Ana will be looking fo its fourth straight EC victory to night, its fifth win in a row, an its 17th triumph against three de feats.

Following the Citrus tilt, th Dons stay on the road, meetin Fullerton next Friday and M SAC Tuesday.



VETERAN FORWARD Lonnie Moore will be in the Don starting lineup tonight against Citrus. He is shown here hitting a jump shot against San Bernardino.
(Photo by Brazil)

Spotlight on Sports

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Sports Editor

In this, our final Spotlight on Sports column for El Don, we feel confident that the sports page will attract more than the usual amount of attention—simply because readers will reject the front page and turn the paper over after taking a gander at the mug shot which appears there.

Yep, at long last we have become a member of the "top brass."

No more lunches in the cafeteria or TV dinners at night. From now on it will be "brunch" at the "club" and cocktail parties in the evening; at least that is the banquet circuit that outgoing Editor-in-chief Barbara Berman has been following.

Big Jump

After ten semesters of plugging away on the sports beat (seven in high school and three at SAC), we have finally taken the big step and have even jumped three pages in the process.

There will be some advantages to this change and some disadvantages. It's foremost asset that we can think of at the moment is the fact that we will no longer have to fight with over-sized athletes about the material that appears on this page. Instead, we may get opposition from the "common student" who will, at least, be in our weight division.

The chief disadvantage may be the lost of our free loading privileges at sporting events.

Success of Dons

Probably the one main factor that has made our year and a half reign as El Don sports editor so enjoyable is the remarkable win-loss record which Don teams have compiled during that period.

The SAC baseball squad of last year was the lone loser among the major sports on the Don campus.

Both football teams finished with 6-3 overall records and 5-2 in conference. Bob Boyd's basketball squad notched up a 16-13 slate last season and boasts a 16-3 mark this year.

The Don tracksters of last spring ran second to Fullerton in the conference meet and the baseball team ended up in the EC's sixth slot.

Two Crowns

Although Santa Ana has fared well in all sports, it has won only two crowns during the past three semesters and they were in so-called minor sports, golf and cross country.

Swimming and water polo also got their birth on the SAC campus as competitive sports and the tennis team won four and lost three last year.

That, in a nutshell, is what has happened in the Santa Ana College sports world in the last year and a half.

Next issue, this column will be filled by the writings of one, Ted Brazil, a more than capable chap who assumes the El Don sports editing duties.

Cagers Rout Tigers For Third Straight

Two separate scoring binges and their usual tight defensive play paved the way to the Dons' third straight Eastern Conference victory last Friday night as SAC was routing Riverside, 69-42.

It was an easy win for coach Bob Boyd's squad, which was annexing its 16th triumph of the season against only three losses.

15 Straight

Guard Tom Watford broke a 5-5 tie with 16 minutes left in the half on a long jumper and the Dons were never headed after that. SAC actually iced it up midway in the first half by reeling off 15 straight points while holding the Tigers scoreless.

Ahead 17-13 with 8:32 remaining, the Dons, with L. J. Wheeler leading the way, increased their margin to 32-15. Wheeler pumped in seven in that period.

In the second half the Dons rallied from a 49-31 lead to command a 61-31 advantage four minutes later.

Lewis High

Watford, who was lauded by Boyd for his overall play, pushed in 15 points to pace the Dons in scoring but Riverside center John Lewis grabbed high honors with 17.

Guard Bill Marseilles posted 13 for the Tigers, yet it was the balanced SAC scoring that paid off in the win column. Forward Milt Horton had 12, Wheeler rang up 11, and Lonnie Moore and Garnet Linzey each added nine.

Santa Ana displayed remarkable accuracy at the free throw line, hitting 19 of 22 while the winless Tigers could connect on only 12 of 25.

Riverside (42)		(69) Santa Ana
Martin (3)	F	(12) Horton
Timmons (0)	F	(9) Moore
Lewis (17)	C	(9) Linzey
Davis (1)	G	(15) Watford
Marseilles (13)	G	(7) Hefner

Halftime score: Santa Ana 42, Riverside 20.

Scoring subs: Riverside; Nowak (4), Koverly (2), Davison (2). Santa Ana; Wheeler (11); Carlyle (4), Newcomer (2).

Eastern Conference Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Santa Ana	3	0	199	156
Fullerton	3	0	222	182
Orange Coast	2	1	188	193
Mt. San Antonio	2	1	195	173
San Bernardino	1	2	180	209
Chaffey	1	2	213	206
Citrus	0	3	186	201
Riverside	0	3	173	236

Games Tonight

Santa Ana at Citrus
Fullerton at Orange Coast
San Bernardino at Chaffey
Mt. San Antonio at Riverside

Cage Statistics Reveal Balanced El Don Scoring

Individual point totals released today reveal the balanced SAC scoring which has lead the Dons to three straight conference wins.

Center L. J. Wheeler leads the parade with 37 points and a 12.3 average, but he is followed closely by veteran forwards Lonnie Moore and Milt Horton, both of whom have totaled 34 points.

Don Scoring:

Name	Pts.	Avr.
L.J. Wheeler	37	12.3
Lonnie Moore	34	11.3
Milt Horton	34	11.3
Tom Watford	29	9.7
Garnet Linzey	27	9.0
Jim Hefner	19	6.3
John Carlyle	11	3.7
Buddy Ross	6	2.0
Tom Newcomer	2	.7

Offensive Average: 66.3
Defensive Average: 52.0

Swim Prospects Report to Moore

Swim coach Myrel Moore greeted 14 prospects Tuesday afternoon and promptly set the first day of practice for January 30, the first day of the new semester.

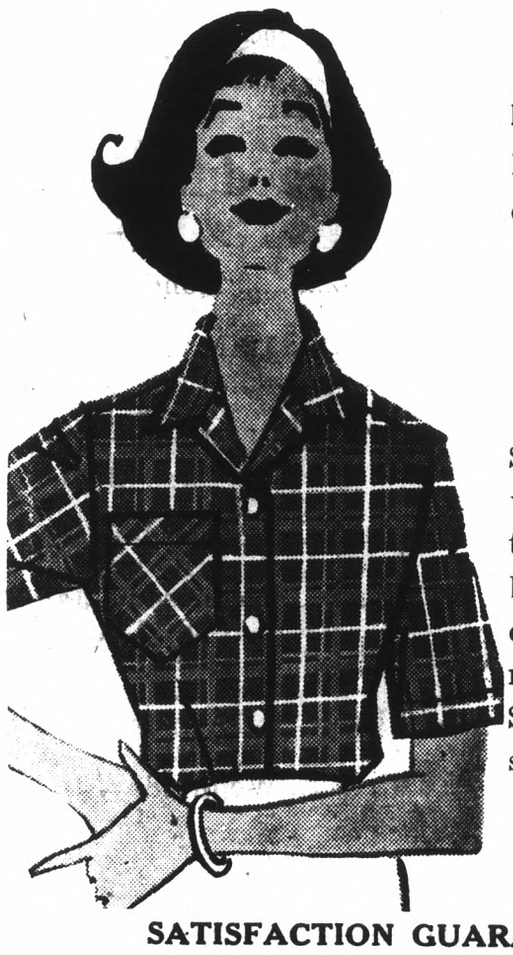
Four lettermen return to this year's squad including Allan MacAuley, Larry Gibney, John Stanford, and Gary Peterson.

Newcomers are freestylers Bob Widow, Wayne Richards, Bob Gobley, Jeff Wall, Dennis Martinson, Paul Gentine, Tony Zava, James Orr, and Ray Ross and Jack Norie in the butterfly.

MacAuley is a 100 yard freestyler, Peterson is a diver, and Gibney and Stanford are both freestylers.

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